

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 24 Jan., 1861.

Dear Garrison,

9 My heart beats fast
to-day, while I think of the severe
ordeal through which you and
your faithful coadjutors in
old Massachusetts are passing.
I wish I could be with you,
to share your perils—to take
my part of whatever Providence
may have in store for you. God
grant that freedom may be
maintained without the effusion
of blood!

I would have replied to
your kind note promptly, if it

had been in my power to give
you the information you
sought. The truth is, I sent you
every word that M. A. wrote.
Next week she will be home,
when I shall be able to question
her fully.

I am clearing the decks
for next week, to give as full
a report of your meeting as
possible. Pray send me a
supply of copy by the mail
of Saturday or Sunday night,
and advise me at the same
time how much I may expect
to get subsequently. I shall
strive a point to get in the
full report or as much of it

as possible. Send all you
can Monday—also all you
can of what remains on
Tuesday afternoon.

In great haste,

Yours, truly,

J. P. Johnson.

Dear Garrison,

For special reasons, invol-
ving the good of the cause, let me
beg you not to fail of giving Sloan's
sermon in reply to Van Dyke
a good notice in *The Liberator*.
Sloan is a valuable man—as
modest as he is true. He esteems you
very highly, & a word of encourage-
ment in *The Liberator* will be
useful. He was delighted with
your review of White, who is

really a very small man, com-
pared with the one in whose
shoes he stands. J. J.